

THE REAL LAZZARI DINNERS.
FAMOUS GIBRALDI PLACE ON
STATEN ISLAND CLOSED.
Last Evening Ended the Career of a Restaurant Long Enjoyed by Food Lovers—Although Lazzari Was Ill, the Dinner Was Never Allowed to Decline.

Lazzari's was a place of good dinners enjoyed under conditions that never lost their novelty, even after ready access to the big brown house on the hill at Rosbank, Staten Island, brought those larger companies of diners which lessened the older personal feelings of semi-proprietorship in such a place.

Lazzari's closed last night in the full vigor of popularity. It did not last till its "fame" faded, but it was the fate of the older noted table d'hôte restaurants of the metropolitan district, almost without exception. There was no flicker of dimming lights, no struggling patronage dwelling till the business faded. "Papa" Lazzari closed the doors of his own house as a restaurant, and when he has disposed of its furnishings he will turn the land over to an industrial concern to which he has sold it.

For himself? Papa will take him with his family about him to the Adirondack Mountains and there enjoy an atmosphere more beneficial to his asthmatic affliction than the air of Staten Island.

One mark of the restaurant that made that part of Staten Island a place of pilgrimage will remain on the Rosbank hilltop when a factory profanes the haunts of the seagulls.

"They wanted me to sell my bust of Garibaldi," Lazzari exclaimed in deep offense. "They want it to keep here and put up in front of the factory!"

"And did you sell it?"

"No! I would never sell Garibaldi!"

A puff on the pipe—a soothing and consoling puff—and Lazzari speaks again.

"I'll give them the bust to keep here."

So "the Garibaldi place," the name by which strangers have inquired for Lazzari's restaurant for a generation, will still be marked by the name and features of the Italian patriot, who has been a lifelong object of honor to Lazzari.

Lazzari had his restaurant first down on the shores of the Narrows, at Rosbank, in the house where Garibaldi made tallow candles, in company with Meucci, his fellow countryman, whom many persons believe today was really the inventor of the telephone. Meucci did invent or devise a telephone at about the same time that Bell and others did so, and his defenders have insisted that he was defrauded of his honors and just dues when the patent was granted to another.

Lazzari from the first was faithful to both Garibaldi and Meucci, and when his dinners proved so attractive that business outgrew the humble home by the water's edge he bought the larger house and a large acreage up on the hilltop, named the new place in Garibaldi's honor, Caparra Park, and removed to it the boiler which Garibaldi and Meucci had used to make the candles.

This boiler, housed in brick, visitors to "the Garibaldi place" used to go out and look at, after looking up at the bust of Garibaldi over the front door, and arranging for dinner.

That dinner of replete memory, after which fate was powerless to harm, disturb or annoy. No halting, squeamish or jaded palate but found in the evening repast a provocative morsel upon which to nurse appetite, and the hearty eater welcomed them all appreciatively in an indulgent midday meal, and the small, tender lobsters which characterized the place. Lazzari belongs to a society for the preservation of lobsters as a species, of course there could be no small, tender lobsters all there; but wonderfully successful he was in capturing the tender ones, and he certainly was a good guesser at the size unit.

But the "fritto-misto," while not the pièce de résistance, was certainly the dish of the love and admiration of the epicure. There is no English equivalent for Lazzari's fritto-misto; the translation of the words means nothing. The preparation of this dish in its various combinations made the place worth a visit in itself. The tender, young, green asparagus, fresh from papa's brother's farm in Virginia and never marketed the cardinal, green peas, fresh mushrooms, calves' brains and veal cooked so that it was tender as sweetbread, and sometimes the tenderest of green summer squash—these were the pride of Lazzari's table. Mama Lazzari made converts of the Philistines.

But no man may tell of all the courses of the Lazzari dinner with any exactness to the hungry. Indeed, it was a savage joke that was played sometimes to wake one's stranger guest from those earlier courses and then struggle valiantly with the tender ones succeeding one, torn between appetite and a retentive conscience.

The patronage of Lazzari's was varied. Some years ago people used to go there in carriages or on horseback, residents of the island often riding over there for recreation. Small walking clubs, or a few persons who enjoyed a walk would exercise pleasantly—*aperçuevenghen* (so walking for pleasure), as the Germans say it—and then a luncheon or a dinner at the Garibaldi place. Lunches or dinners. From the time the train was the only way, and then the elusive restaurant hidden behind a hill there, telling him it was difficult to find. The trolley came after a while, and eventually—irony of fate—a new railroad station was made 200 feet from the hilltop, and the trolley of the Garibaldi place, but for that of a brewery restaurant, and yet Lazzari's remained hidden, no sign directed the traveler to the delectable perch on the grassy slope under the trees. Those who went there who knew the place. Some of them the later days in automobiles; but although the patrons were many, Lazzari never cheapened his dinner, and to the end it remained the best table d'hôte about New York.

In fine weather, with the sun setting behind the higher hills and Lazzari's lighted only by the indirect glow of the sunset hour, there was no pleasanter place to have a table set than on the uncovered veranda, forty feet broad. Bankers, literary men, journalists, artists, city hotel owners and managers seeking a somewhat different from their own restaurants, theatrical stars and managers, and hosts of plain, ordinary citizens who knew and valued the Italian cooking (superior, and strongly enough, by a German, for Signora Lazzari is a German), were to be found on the piazza or in the dining room. And lower down the hillside some society *Beneficenza* of one or all the saints might at the same time be picnicking in the shaded park, which last would sparkle with many colored lanterns and resound with music.

And the sounds of a Latin race's holiday making.

A room upstairs several years ago was occupied by a young literary man, who has since made a name for himself on two continents. Let him be called Paul. He used to retire there to write and stay for periods, when his friends knew not where to find him. His family only knew, and once a telegram came to him there, telling him a son was born to him 100 miles away. That night a row of bottles extended the length of one wall of the big dining room, and the Lazzari household was not permitted to retire until the bottles, empty and in continuity, were touched with care. From that father had occupied to sleep and to write was known as Jumpy's room, as Washington Irving's room in the Red Lion Inn, Stratford, has been called by his name.

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BRIDGE INJUNCTION AGAIN.
H. T. Chapman Prevents Awards for Manhattan Superstructure.

Injunctions were served yesterday on Bridge Commissioner Stevenson and Corporation Counsel Delany restraining them from opening the bids recently advertised for, for the building of the steel superstructure of the Manhattan bridge. The injunction was issued by Justice Garrettson, sitting in Minola, and was applied for by Henry T. Chapman, a taxpayer.

When Mr. Stevenson received the order he was sitting at his desk, and he appeared. The order is returnable on May 2.

As soon as the order was served upon Mr. Stevenson he went to Minola, with Assistant Corporation Counsel Burr, and pointed out to Justice Garrettson that the order preventing the opening of bids would virtually mean that the bridge would be re-advertised which would mean another long delay. Thereupon Justice Garrettson amended his order so as to permit Mr. Stevenson to receive the bids and to hold them until permission to open them is granted by the court.

This is the third time that the specifications for the construction of the bridge have been advertised and the resultant bids held up.

Vice-President Reynolds of the Pennsylvania Steel Company said yesterday that his company had not inspired the injunction issued by Justice Garrettson.

Henry T. Chapman is a member of the Stock Exchange, living in Brooklyn.

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Says Her Husband Broke Her Nose.
Supreme Court Justice Scott made an order yesterday directing Eugene Higgins, a fruit importer living at the Vendome, to pay to his wife, Augusta M. E. Higgins, \$500 counsel fee and \$50 a week alimony pending the trial of her suit for a separation. Mrs. Higgins says that her husband broke her nose with his fist one night last summer.

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